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Till the head bends low, and the warm tears And the spirit melts in prayer. But alone, alone with nature-On the everlasting hill, That proudly arose at the world's birth-threes And stands unaltered still. Down shady lanes where the wild flowers

grow,
In forest depths untrod,
In forest depths untrod,
In still small accents, faint and low,
I hear the voice of God.

Harper's Weekly, FARM AND GARDEN.

PARAGRAPHS.

A Vermont paper says we produce in this country about seven million pounds of maple sugar annually. -A correspondent of the Countryman says giving a sow a slice of salt pork each day for eight or ten days before farrowing will prevent danger from her

-Bean poles should be set before the beans are planted; and near cities where they are comparatively high priced, their ends should be charred. This will make them last some years. -A writer in an exchange had five fine hogs slaughtered, in each of which the lungs and liver were badly affected, appearing rotten. He attributes this to feeding ashes in their slops.

-Melons, cucumbers, corn, squash, beans, Lima beans, pepper, tomatoes and other tender vegetables that do not lo well till the sun gets high, and the ground warm, should go into the soil without delay.

—Hiram White said in the Randolph (O.) Farmers' Club that on his father's farm were basswood rails, perfectly sound, that had been split over thirty years. The timber from which they were made was cut in winter. -Horace Colburn, of Winslow Me., has

been experimenting with cotton seed meal as food for cows. He writes the Maine Farmer that two quarts per cow each day in a week's time doubled the quantity of milk and also improved the quality of the butter.

—Hon. Levi Bartlett writes at length to the Country Gentleman in favor of applying and evenly spreading manure in the fall on ground to be plowed in the spring. This plan is also recommended by the editors of that paper.

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—A correspondent of the Country Gentleman gives the following definition of the art of good farming: To grow as much unexhausting produce as is possible, and to manufacture all such products into manure for the increasing of the fertility of the soil.

How To LENGTHEN LIPE.—I. Cultivate an equable temper; many a man has fallen dead in a fit of passion.

2. Eat regularly, not over thrice a day, and nothing between meals.

3. Go to bed at regular hours. Get up as soon as you wake of yourself, and do not sleep in the day time, at least not longer than ten minutes before

of the fertility of the soil. —Of the two thousand and more varieties of pears, described and known to those who make promology a study, only about seventy or eighty are counted as truly valuable and profitable to grow, when season, size, productiveness and hardihood of the tree are all taken into account.

-Fifty years ago, the Connecticut valley, with less cultivated land than valley, with less cultivated land than at present, exported grain. Now, with an area open to cultivation larger in proportion than the increase in her population, imports it by the thousands, and with it thousands of tons of fuel.

-A writer in the Mark Lane Express -A writer in the mark Plane Express
strongly advocates working bulls. In
his own case he uses a bridle collar and
cart saddle. He says it is remarkable
how soon a surly bull may be taught
obedience by a man of good common
sense, courage and firmness.

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-Peleg Smith, in the Prairie Farmer, gives the following "sure cure" for potato bugs: As soon as the bugs begin to work, cover the vines entirely with dry straw, and throw a lighted match in the straw. You may rest assured that the bugs will not do any more damage. I have tried it, and find it the only ever ramedy. only sure remedy,

—Farmers are often troubled by —Farmers are often troubled by wasps. They can readily destroy them by the following method: Saturate a piece of lint with a strong solution of cyanide of potassium, and place at the outlet of the hole leading to the nest. The inhalation of the cyanide destroys the insects very rapidly, and a nest full

is thus quickly put out of the way. -Milton Merrifield, of Providence, caught fifty-two rats in one night, by exchanging a barrel of oats that had been often visited by rats for one of

water, covering the surface with chaff. The "varmints" unsuspectingly pitched in, and met a watery grave. This is an old but excellent trap, where these animals are plenty.

—H E. Olinger writes the Country man that "close observation wil

reveal the fact in nine cases out of ten where abortions are produced cows have been suffered toslip and fall upon ice, or hang themselves on fences, or perhaps have been kicked by a horse, which is too frequently the case, as cows and horses in many instances run together." -The Secretary of the Wisconsin Ag-

ricultural Society says the returns in that State show a falling off in the number of cattle from 554,903 in 1860 to 413,459 in 1866. On the other hand the returns showed an increase in the number of sheep from 487,371, in 1860 to 1,078,366 in 1865. The increase of wool ras from 915,073 pounds, to 2,581,019.

—Cabbages and cauliflowers should now be set out for fall crops; lettuce, also, for summer and fall use. This, however, must be sown in very rich nowever, must be sown in very rich soil, and in a partially shaded situation, or it will go to seed. Peas, beans and other garden crops should be sowed every two weeks. They do much better than when a large crop is sown at one time, and then have too many on hand at one time to waste.

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-It is not generally known that woolgrowing in South America has grown into such mammeth proportions as it really has. Even the Australian breedreally has. Even the Australian breeders have cause for alarm from this competitor. It is reported, on good authority, that the number of sheep shorn there exceeds 79,000,000. The exports of wool to Engape and this country, amounts to about 230,000,000 pounds.

The New Hampshire Statesma says the hardest and most unpleasant drudgery of the farm is the loading, unloading and spreading of barnyard and other bulky manure; and for this kind

other bulky manure; and for this kind of work there seems at present to be no prospect of relief. If there could be some kind of Yankee contrivance invented for this purpose, that would answer for all kinds of heavy bulky manure, it would be a blessing to the farmer and a fortune to the inventor.

-A correspondent of the Canada —A correspondent of the Canada Farmer asks concerning the manurial value of calcined bones. The editor replies that bones, in any form, impart increased productiveness to land, but are especially effective on the sandy or lighter soils. Calcined bones absorb with avidity air and water, by which the phosphate of lime, amounting to some 75 per cent. of the bones, is rendered soluble and easily appropriated as food by the plants. Burnt bones are deemed especially valuable to turnips, and scarcely less so to the cereals.

—Speaking of the extermination of

—Speaking of the extermination of current worms, the Scottish Farmer says: "Helebore powder, lime and soot have sometimes been applied, but nothing so effectually destroys the ver-min as soot, which is independently, the cheapest cure and most certain pre-ventive. When dusted on the bushes after a slight shower has fallen, or after the leaves have been wetted, the vermin will soon drop of the leaves and perish. The application of a sprinkling of dry soot round the roots of bushes when soot round the roots of bushes when early digging-operations are being pro-ceded with in the spring, will act most successfully in preventing their appear-ance; and this, resorted to in succes-sive seasons, will entirely extirpate the pests."

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"Veni, Vidi, Vici."

amusement. While I am on this topic, I will mention a case that occurred in my practice. A thoughtful, anxious mother, who had lost three children, brought to me her only remaining child, a daughter. Her temperament nervous-billious—the nervous fearfully predominant—with great irritability of the system; peevish, passionate, dyspeptic, sleepless; of course exacting, arbitrary, and uncomfortable, the poor child looked sad, old, morbid and miserable. She had been to school, because her parents The forthcoming number of the Illustrated Western World, printed in oil colors, will be the most beautiful paper ever issued discovered, Remember, it is the only paper had been to school, because her parents thought it an amusement for her to be with other children. After critically examining her physiognomy, I said to her mother, "What is the temperament of your busband?" "The same as my own," she replied. "Then the child is doubly stamped," I continued. "Very vigorous measures must be used, if you expect to restore her to health. Divorce her immediately from anything mental, so far as memorizing is concerned; then send her to a dancing-school, that she may combine exercise with order had been to school, because her parents in the world whose illustrations are printed in from one to seven distinct colors at a sinin from one to seven distinct colors at a single impression. Aside from the beautiful illustrations which accompany it weekly every number is replete with glowing Romaness. Love and Histrionic Tales. It is a fit companion of every fireside—the magazine of every branch of literature—the champion of all noble industries—the support of the farmer, merchant, artisan, and the education of the masses. Send for specimen copies. Sold by all news dealers. Subscription, \$3 per annum. Address THE WESTERN WORLD CO., Cor. Park Place and College Place. and College Place. P. O. Box, 4,929, New York.

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